SUNDAY IN FORMER TIMES .- The Pari-

tan Sabbath in the villages of New Eng-

land ecomenced on Saturday afternoon

No labor was performed on the evening which preceded the Lore's day. Early on

Sunday morning the blowing of a horn in

some places announced that the lour of worship was at hand. In other villages a

than was hung out of the rude building oc-

drum was leat in military style; at Salem

a bell indicated the opulence of that settle-

The public religious arrices usually commenced at nine o'c'ook in the morning

## The Cancaster Gagette.

CLARKE & SUTPHEN.

EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS. OFFICE-Martin's Row, one Door So of the Post-Office

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## CITY OF LANCASTER:

## Thursday, October 13,1859.

A Touching Scene. A French paper says that LUCILLE ROME a pretty girl with blue eyes and fair hair poorly but neatly clad, was brought before the Sixth Court of Correction, under the

charge of vagrancy.
'Does any one claim you?' asked the mag-

'Abl my good sir,' said she, 'I have no longen friends; my father and mother are dead-I have only my brother JAMES, but he is as young as I am. Ob, sir! what can he do for me?

'The court must send you to the house of correction.' 'Here I am, afster-here I sml do no fear!' eried a childish voice from the other end of the court. And at the same instant,

forth from smid the crowd, and stood be-Who are you? said he.

JAMES ROME, the brother of this poo little girl.'

"And what do you want?"

I come to claim my LUCALER. But have you the means of providing

Yesterday I had not, but now I have

Don't be afraid, LUCILLE.'
Ob, how good you are, JAMES.

can for your sister. But you must give us some explanation.' About a forth ght ago, sir,' continued

the boy, 'my poor mother died of a bad wough, for it was very cold at home. We were in great trouble. Then I said to mywill be an action, and when I know good trade, I will support my sister. I went apprentice to a brush maker. Every work. day I used to carry her half of my dinner. and at night I took her secretly to my room, and she slept in my bed, while ged on the Boulevand, and was taken op. When I heard that, I said to myself.

Come, my boy, things cannot last so; you must find something better. I soon found a good place, where I am lodged, fed and clothed, and have twenty frances a month.

'My boy,' said the judge, 'your conduct is very honorable. However, your sister cannot be set at liberty till to morrow.' "Never mind, Lucitus," said the boy. 'I will come and fetch you early to mor-

row. Then turning to the magistrate, he He then threw himself into the arms of his states, and both wept teams of affection.

The following is the Indian method by the green corn is at for use, a pit is dug from two to three feet in diameter at top, and gradually enlarged at the bottom, say five feet down, from six to eight feet in diameter. A large fire is then built near by, on which stones are heated, and when hot, the stones and live conis are showeled into the bostom of the pit, and sprin-kled over with fine loose dirt. The corn is then thrown in with husks on, just as it is pulled from the stalk, until the pit is can have half of Mr. Nile's pass for will. Then comes a thin layer of loose dirt, then hot stones, (enough to closs the pit,) and the whole covered with earth to I should get no great good from meetings, stain the heat. When the whole cools anyway, which takes several days,) the nit is "Don't say so, husband. Suppose everal and the corn is found to be most crybody should feel like that. You coroff, (which takes several days,) the pit is delightfully cooked. When cool, the lusks are stripped off and the corn dried in the sun; when thoroughly dried, the corn is shelled off easily, and is then packed away in bags for use.

M land to back they save that their

For the Lancaster Gazette.

TRY J. D. BROOKS. Oh! Melancholy, thou mysterious power, The blighting curse of many a social hour, Before whose magic spell at once is driven, The Joycot life, and all the hopes of Heave Love, courage, ah! and even fallh must fall Beneath the gloom of thy mysterious pall. A pharrom form of a stupendous mion, A thousand stry shapes of functed spicen, Ten thousand ferr heads, with venom armed, A monster of the most washilly formed, Who in its train, when or where er it moss,

Boars on a host of visionary wors. Its postilential breath, awsops on in haste And soon the mind's an intellectual waste-Reason itself is from her empire torn, And all at once is into rain thrown. Deep gathering clouds of gloom o'ersprend the Which leave no trace of hone or loy behind,

And untold-anguish heaves the throbbing breast. Nor finds the sent one single hour of rest, Evils untaid, still in the distance rise And still increasing gloom o'creprends the skies." Leaves no faint ray of hope to cheer the soul. Till all within and out seems dark and cold. And even life, the greatest curse is made-Nor lookshe for religitill he is laid Beneath the ground beyond this vale of tears, By death set free from all phantom fears. Suspicious oft of all that he may meet, He shons o'en those who once he loved in greet; And if perchauce he hears a friendly word He feels at once a strong suspicion stirred, That all men seem alike to be his foca, While God, he thinks, has left him to his woes, His tife'es hell, the world, a lensly tomb And in his foars he reads his future doom. Till sinks depressed his noble powers of soul Beneath a weight of avils yet untold; A raging tempest heaves the throbbing heart, And sends a thrill of anguish like a dart Through every fibre of the straggling soul, Till blighted, withered, ruined lies the whole, Oh! come, disease of every name, or death,

Send me far off, but save me from the blues, DURGNTSVILLE, October 1819.

And strike me with thy positiontial breath, Take from me health, wealth, friends or what ye

## WALTER GRAY'S MEANS.

'Can,t afford it Meria." But you might if you would only think so, Walter, plead the young wife.

'I can't do it,' the husband returned, a little boy with lively countenance started emphatically. 'It would cost two or other expenses. three dollars at the very lowest, to put np such a gate, and the old bars

No, they won't, Walter. The neighbors' children very often leave the bars d. wn, and then stray cattle come into the yourself and children, for the sum you garden. We may i se more in a half have named, he said. hour, if a cow should happen to come in

when I am away.' I should like to know who leaves the bars down, replied Walter, very threat house keeping. She was not long in eningly. 'The same children might leave proving to him that during the past year, the same open.' the gate open.

But we can have a gate made to close of Well, let us see, my boy, said the mag-istrate, the court is disposed to do all it suggested the wife. 'John Niles has had

a gate put up at bie yard." But I ain't John Niles, my dear, Walter wished her to remember. But his family is as large as yours, and

his wages are not so high." 'Never mind about that ; I tell you can't afford it-at any rate not at present" And with this, Walter started off for his

Walter Gray was a young man, about thirty, an industrious mechanic; had been married some eight years, and had an inelept on the floor. But it appears that she had not enough to eat. One day she begwell for those who depended upon him. ged on the Boulevand, and was taken op, and in a measure he did so. But there were many little comforts of which he felt obliged to deprive them-comforts which at times they really needed, and which, in the end, might have proved a source of saving. And more, too; it I have also found a good woman, who for might have added to his happiness, had

these twenty france will take core of Lu- he been able to grant these fittle requests. CIME, and teach her needle-work. I claim But he couldn't afford it-at least so he thought; and whether be thought so with sound judgement, the sequel will show. The gate which his wife had been so anklous to have put up was needed at the

entrance to the garden, at the back of the house, where there was only a short pair of bars. The children often came through there, and some times left the way ope behind them. In short there were many wave in which those bars were apt to be left down, and Maria Gray had very often to leave her work to drive out the cattle that got in. It was only by extreme watchfulness on her part the garden was preserved. She had spoken several times to her husband about it, but he felt that he could not afford it. She must keep her eyes upon the spot and see that the bars were kept shut.

Only a few days after this; Mrs. Grav asked her husband if he was going to hire a pew in that church for the following year, and he told her that he did not think

But you can hire half of one

dollars.) 'I can't afford it, was Walter's reply

tainly would not wish to live, and bring up your children where there was no religfour influence, and it you reap the benefit of good Carrieties institutions, you certainly ought to feel willing to apport them." So I would be willing, if I could afford

"Walter," she said a little tremulously, want any chowder. And third, I could

'And how much of that does it take to of dont know, I'm sure. I only know

that it takes all to feed and clothe us, and pay up the interest on the house.'
'I haven't had a new dress since last fall; and was reckoning up yesterday how much we had spent for the children, and I found it to be fifteen dollars for the last ten months. I have worked over some of ready began to see something. cousin John's clothes for Charles, and Lu-

cioda jumpa into Mary's dresses as the latter outgrows them.' 'That's all very well,' replied Walter, a little testily. I understand my own business, and I know just what I can afford, and what I can't. While I have the the cloth, but if I had not got any money payments to make on my house I must to spare, she could get along, and I went economiza-1 must economize," he re peated, very decidedly.

'And I would he you economize,' returned the wife; but do not forget that all is not economy which many call so. I think that to hire half of Juhn Nile's pew would be a source of economy in comfort and lasting good. It would be five dollars laid out to good advantage -sure to return a heavy interest to us and our children. And I think it might be a source of great saving to put up a gate at the back--

'Stop,' interrupted Walter, with a nervous motion. 'You've said enough shout this. I know my means.'

'Let me say one word,' urged Maria. There was an earnestness in han tone which caused her husband to stop and listen. 'If you will give me five dollars a week I will agree to fornish all the provisions for the household, and clothe myself and children. I will do this for one year. That will leave you three hundred and sixty dollars with which to clothe yourself and make your payments on the house. On the house, you only have to pay a handred dollars with intrest for two forty eight dollars for your clothes and-

moment's reflection, that from his wife's statement, the deduction was correct. 'You cannot furnish food, and clothe

Thereupon Maria sat down and made known a few facts to him that had been hidden within the mysteries of her own

had not averaged five dollers per week, Walter said 'Poohl' and then added 'Nonsense and then he lest the house.
'There must be some mistake,' be

to himself, siter he got away from the house; and he really believed there was a Have a glass of soda, Bill! Come Tom,

have a glass?' 'Don't care if I do,' said Tom and Bill

'Have some Ned?' And Ned said yes. So the clerk

ared four glasses of sods, for which Walter Gray paid twenty five cents. 'Let's have a game of 'seven up' for the cysters,' said Bill, after the days work was

The game was played, and Walter lost so he paid a dollar for four oyster suppers -suppers which none of them needed, and which did them more hurt than good.

'Have a cigar, Walter?' said Tom. Walter said yes, and in return paid fo four glasses of ale. One evening they met and Ned propos

ed to play for the showder. 'Come John, won't you come in?' said addressing John Niles, who stood by 'No guess not,' was his reply. "You'd better; it's only for the chow, der-for five if you come in."

It's no use to ask him, spoke Walter

in a rather enroastic lone. spend his money in that way.' 'John's face flushed, and his lips trem bled, but he restrained the biting words which were struggling upon his tongue

'He is a mean fellow,' said Tom, loud nough for Niles to hear. 'Tight as the bark to a tree,' Walter, in a tone equally loud. John Niles heard the remarks, but

did not come back. The four remaining men tossed and the lot fell upon Walter, who paid four shillings for the chowder.

Walter started for home shout nine o'olock, and on his way he was overtaken by Niles. 'Walter,' said the latter, in a kind bu

earnest tone, 'I want to speak with you You have wronged me this ovening, and I wish you to understand me, For the opinions of Bill Smith and Ned Francis I care not. We live too near together, and would not lose your good opinion." Well, go shead, returned Walter who was one of the best and kindest neighbors

in the world. You said I was mean. No, no 'twas not I who said that,"

Well, you said I was tight as the bark of a tree.

yet resolutely, 'you have ten dollars a not afforded to pay for five extra suppers, if the lot had fallen to me."

'Couldn't afford itl' repeated Walter with a tingle of unbelief in his tone. 'No,' returned the other, 'I rould not I used to be on land, always, for any such game, and I shought it would be mean to refuse, but I have learned better. Let me tell you how I first came to see the folly. of being afraid to refuse spendin my money for nothing. Shall I fell you?" \*Certainly, returned Walter, who al-

Well, pursue! Niles, 'one noon as 1

was leaving home, my wife asked me for a dollar. She wanted it to buy some cloth with. I asked her if she could get along without it. I had only three collars with me. She said she really needed away. That evening I went into the saloon, and we had a fine social time. It cost me just one dollar and a half. I paid the money willingly, without even one thought of objection, and th n went home. When I entered the hall I heard my wife trying to pacify our oldest child. The little thing had expected a new dress, which had been promised her, and she felt

badly because she had not got it. "Wait," urged my wife, as the child sobbed in her disappointment. Papa hasn't got the money now; but he'll have some by-and by, and you shall have a pretty dress. Poor paps has to work bard.

twice-fold for nothing. But it learned me the labor of removing the mattress from it.

a lesson. I opened my eyes, and I have The cushion is represented at A. sale of this patent throughout the United however, the Eible was not read at all, kept them open. On the very next morning I afforded my wite the dollar, but I could not afford any more for the beer years, which will leave you a hundred and was wasting, and when I stopped that leak man. I had not dreamed how much walter was on the point of denying afford every reasonable comfort my wife and children needed. So I stick to the principle which has proved so beneficial to my wile and family. Ah-what's that? There's an animal in your garden, Wal-

> They had reached the garden fence, and by the dim staffight Walter could see a horned beast trampling among his sweet corn. The bars had either been let down or booked down, and a stray cow had got in. They drove her out, and then Niles went home. Walter saw the beast had done considerable damage but he was not angry, for he had something more to think He went and sat down beneath an apple tree and pondered.

"Bless mo, if he hasn't put the case down about square?" he said to himself at the end of some minutes meditation.—
'Let me see," he perused—"there's sixtyseven cents for chowder-fifty cents for ale—fifty for sods. And that within the last three days. A dollar and sixty-seven cents! Is it possible? Over a hundred dollars a year! And yet I can't afford two dollars for a gate, nor five dollars that my family may have religious instruction for a year. Walter Gray-you had better turn over a new leaf!"

And Walter Gray did turn over a new leaf. On the very next day he did two things, thereby astonishing two parties. He had a new gate made for the entrance to the garden, and thereby astonished his wife; and he refused to "toss up" for the ale, and thereby estonished a crowd of expectant thirsty ones. For a mouth he pursued this course, and by the expiration of that time he could fully appreciate the new blessings that were dawning up on him. He discovered that he could a! ford everything which the comfort of his family demanded; and arriving at this result he had only cut loose from things

which he really could not afford. It was a wonder to him how he could have been so foolish. When, at the end of the year he had paid his note, and had ninety-two dollars left, he felt at first as though there must be some mistake; but when his wife went cver their household expenditures with him, and showed him that all they needed had been bought and paid for, he saw just how it was. He saw that for years he had been wasting his substance and depriving himself and loved ones of the comforts they needed-not intentionally, but through the strange mistake that leads thousands in the same course. But he did so no more.

Sometimes, even now Walter Gray says: "Can't offord it," and says it very emphatically, too. But it is not when his nor when the needy poor ask for help but it is when the wild speculation, or the loose companion asks him to engage in some game of hazard which may tob himself and tamily of their substance. Then he says-and he repeats it if need be-

The timely showers and the warm weather for the past two weeks has impro-Walter could not deny this, so John wed the corn crop greatly in this county. A surely backelor says that the ledies it, but I can't.

It but I can't.

Walter could not deny this, so John would not greatly in this county.

In localities where it was said the corn end greatly in this county.

In localities where it was said the corn greatly in this county.

In localities where it was said the corn decreased to besitate, as though there was a subject on her mind which abs felt delighted to join you in your little game would not mature, there is now every for these reasons, either one of which prospect of a fair crop. We think the crop in the county, so with an ambject on her mind which abs felt delighted to join you in your little game for these reasons, either one of which prospect of a fair crop. We think the crop in the county, so with a should have been sufficient to deter me.—

The Sundar Quarron.—Where shall we spend the day, love?

The Sundar Quarron.—Where shall we spend the day, love?

So I would not deny this, so John we the county.

In localities where it was said the corn for little game would not mature, there is now every in the county, so with the crop in the county.

The Sundar Quarron.—Where shall we spend the day, love?

The sundar can't.

So I would not deny this, so John we deep would not deny this, so John with the county.

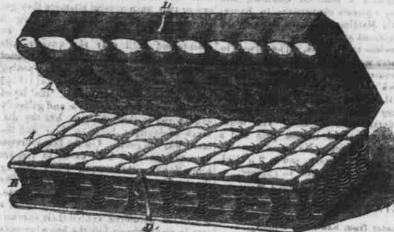
In localities where it was said the corn in localities where it was said the corn in localities where it was said the corn trop greatly in this county.

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In localities where it was said the corn in localities where it was said to county. WELL'S PATENT FOLDING MATTRESS



time allotted to the human race, and ms. edges with cloth, as at C.

ed him to clu ch in the same menner that banically considered, is the machine that But let A A, represent the head or foot the Sherill now conducts the Judge into "Knits up the raveled steers of care."

of the mattress, then the frame work with- our State Courts. There were no pews But morally viewed, sleep is "the death of in which the springs are attanged, is sawn in the church, and the congregation each day's life," and to all in any sease is apart from head to soot, and the upper places as agreed them upon the rude bench-"nature's aweet restorer." parts of the frame are joined together by es, at the annual town meeting, according

Its importance none can doubt, but the hinges, so that they may be louised togethe to their age, importance, and local stand-best method of obtaining it many often or from side to side sy taking hold of the ing. A person was fined if he occupied neglect. A place is as necessary as a strape at D D. When thus olded a partitle seat of another. Our local histories neglect. A place is an necessary as a strape at D. When thus olded a partitie seal of another. Our local inflores time, and the proper fittings of the place allelopipedon is formed whose greatest discreveal that pride, envy and jealousy were are as essential as either. One of the most mension is equal to the length of the bed active passions among the men of olden convenient of such "fittings" e have here or mattress, and its other dimensions just times, and it was a deficate and difficult represented in the accompanying engratequal to half the width. The cushion is toxine to "seat the meeting house," as ving, and will be found, on examination, also folded inside, so as to be protected to it was quaintly called.

Many of the early churches of New a spring mattress, so arranged as to be round it. We commend it as a good im. England I ad two clergymen—one who

mounted upon springs, B, in the ordinary States. Madame Jumel, Widow of Aaron Buri.

as that of a long absent friend.

was at one period during the revolutionary

war the head-quarters of General Wash-

ington, while the American army was en-

camped at Fort Washington. The mans

ion and grounds; have been adviced by

Madame Jumel, by many rare objects of

art, collected by her during her travels in

Nothing seems to afford this lady more

delight than to sit down with a friend and

recount the vicissitudes of her long she

eventful life, and the varied seenes through

ancy in giving her life as the wife of Aaron

turr, and although she has voluntarily

fropped his name and appears to take no

pride in having been associated with one sho was so distinguished among American statesman, yet whilst sojourning in foreign countries, she has usually travel-

led under the name of Burr.
This lady with an ample fortune at her command, dispenses it for the encourage.

and to benefit her friends-with a con-

foreign countries.

1. They deprive men of their reason, for turn is booked for with an much ple 2. They destroy men of the greatest in

tellectual strength. 3. They foster and encourage every sne ies of immorality.

4. They bar the progress of civilization 5. They destroy the peace and happi ness of millions of families.

6. They reduce many virtuous women and children to beggary. 7. They cause many thousands of man 8. They prevent all restoration of char

9. They render abortive the stronger 10. The millions of property expende

in them is lost. 11. They cause the majority of cases of insanity. 12. They destroy both the body and th

13. They burden the people with millions of paupers. 14. They cause immense expenditure o prevent crime. 15. They cost sober people immens

sums of charity.

16. They burden the country with enor nous taxes. 17. Because the moderate frinkers wan

the temptation removed. 18. Drunkards want the opportunity re 19. Sober people want the nuisance re

moved. 20. Because their sale, upholds a class of men who are worse than eriminals. 21. Their prohibition would save that

sands now falling. 22. The sale exposes our families to in 23. The sale exposes our families to detruction.

24. The sale upholds the vicious and

idle, at the expense of the virtuous and industrions. 25. The sale subjects the sober to great 26. It takes the sober man's earning's to

support the drunkard. 27. It subjects numberless wives to un t ld sufferings. 28. It is contrary to the law of God. 29. It is contrasy to common tense.
30. We have a right to rid ourselves of

the burden.

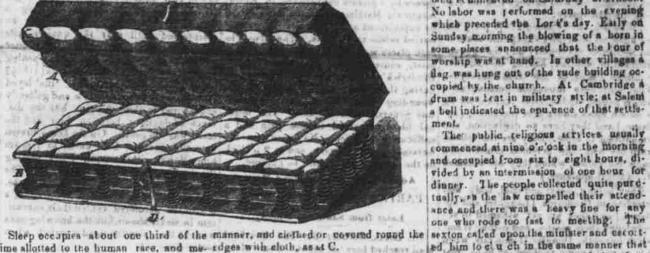
of N H., made a spe sch at St. Paul on the 21st. The eloquent but eccentric Fom. Marshal, of Ky., was present. The 'dough- years to come .- , Saratoga Springs. faces' insisted that he should follow Mr Hale. They would not hear his excuses forced him upon the stand. But lot his the fool, set out on his form one thousand speech was on the side of freedom! He peech trees, and this season he was offerdenounced the compromise breakers, and ed ten thousand dollars for the crop, which week we go to Boston," instead of "we lashed Douglas as with scorpions. Find the afterwards sold in the lot for fourteen shall go," do.

In the second place, to say "to morrow crats tried to stop him. But having been forced to begin against his will, he would not stop until he got ready, and for an hour he poured the hot lava of his eloquence upon the sham democracy, to their mortification and to the delight of the Republicans who heard him,—Albany Journal Sept. 27.

Conscience makes cowards of mall but the heart of an houest man is see bold as a fron.

In the second place, to day "to increase fruit ought to be served just to day in Saturday," may be only the expression of the fact, without regard to time. We may desire simply to affirm the fact that though the front me done much democracy to their mortification and to the delight of the Republicans who heard him,—Albany Journal Sept. 27.

Conscience makes cowards of mall but the heart of an houest man is see bold as a fron. ing they had caught a tartar, the demo, thousand dollars. Any man who will be crats tried to stop him. But having been fool enough to raise truit ought to be ser-



and occupied from six to eight bours, di-

ment.

"The word smote me to the heart. I could not afford a dollar to dress my little child, but I could afford any amount for the useless entertainment of others? The dollar which my needly wife could not get when she asked for it, I paid away almost twice-fold for nothing. But it have a feed as to be round it. We commend it as a good in England I at two clergymen—one who could not afford any amount for the useless entertainment of others? The dollar which my needly wife could not get when she asked for it, I paid away almost twice-fold for nothing. But it have a feed to be cleaned, aired, etc., without twice-fold for nothing. But it have a feed to be cleaned, aired, etc., without twice-fold for nothing. But it have a feed to be cleaned, aired, etc., without the latter of the ministers, and expounded to be cleaned. The county is a sping mattress, so arranged as to be round it. We commend it as a good in England I at two clergymen—one who could not afford a for which letters patent were as follows of Harrisburgh. Pa.—Scientific Artisan. The congregation assembled at an early beautiful to the clergymen—one who have commend it as a good in England I at two clergymen—one who have commend it as a good in England I at two clergymen—one who have called the Pastor, the Teach ways. The County ways, or from one room to another throw granted April 27,1258, to Mr. Wells.

The Substant are called the Pastor, the Teach ways. Or from one room to another throw granted April 27,1258, to Mr. Wells.

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The County ways addit took years of agitation to carry that

> dienovation." A pealm in meter was next sung, which The sale of intexticating liquors, says. We have heretofore announced the ar- was dictated, line by line, to the congre-Hon. David Paul Brown, the most emi- rival of this distinguished lady in our gation. This service was usually perprohibited by law, because: plar as the sersons, and whose spund or did not take part in the infloducular as the seasons, and whose annual relicry services. The baptism, cases of took plice in the afternoon. The long She comes here ostensibly to lock after prayer usually occupied from an lour to an estate which she owns, near our vil- an hour and a half, and many of the serlage, but like all other ladies she mingles and fifty pages. There was a contribution with, and seems to enjoy the festivities of every Sunday preceded by an appeal from the gay watering place with as much de-light as if she was the reigning belte of the season.
>
> Madame Jumel once the wife and now the widow of the celebrated Asron Burr, and "brief gentlemen," walked up first, is indeed a very remarkable woman. Al- the elders next, and then followed the though she has out-lived most of her co-temporaries, having attained to upwards which time. Besides the money given, of eighty years, she warms to be just as full persons brought various useful articles and of life and vivacity as she was lorty years goods as offerings. The collections were ago, apparently possessing all her faculties distributed by the deacons to the mir ister

and the poor, and ambained off uders, at She still keeps up her splendid country seat, which is located at Wishington the close of the services; often afforded Heights, on the I-land of New York, and minch excitement and amusement; for some which she has owned for upwards of half offences a particular dress was worn; and surpassed for the heauty of its location, the confessions of the effender were heard with much interest. Oftentimes the pubhe services were continued until after sun-

set. After the benediction, the ministers passed out of the church, bowing to the people on both sides of the aisle, as they all sat in silence until the ministers and their families had gone out. Few persons, we imagine, would be willing to go back to Sabbath, went all guitte to

A correspondent of the New York Evening Post asks whether "it is correct to say, to morrow is Sattirday, instead of which she has passed, both in her own to morrow will be Saturday." The Post country and in Europe. She has no hesisays we think we have said before that the conductors of newspapers, especially, are no great indges of nicieties of language .-They generally write in the slang of the day, whatever it may be, and we warn our correspondents against looking to them for examples of good writing. He will perceive, therefore, that, in our opinion, he ment of benevolent and praiseworthy object has made his inquiry in a quarter from which he is in some danger of getting a

sciousness that she has glided thus far wrong answer.

down the stream of time without anything Nevertheless, if we might venture to on her part to cause regret for the past or give an opinion in the matter, we should say that the phrase, "to morrow is Saturfear for the future. She seems to be happiest when contributing to the Pappiness day," is as correct as "to morrow will b

of those about her. We hope the evening Saturday." for these reasons:
of her days may be as happy and serene. In the first place, the useges of the lanas her past history has been prosperous, guage makes it so. General and continuand that she may continue to have her an ed usuage makes a language. Those who nusl visit to Saratoga Springs for long speak hinglish have long been in the habit of using such phrases as these: "Monday next is the nineteenth of the month," the next Fourth of July comes on Tuesday, Coming from a slave State, they were sure since a farmer in Illinois, notwithstanding Usuage in there, as in other cases, author that he would tolk right, and they literally all his neighbors insisted he was playing iness us to substitute the present tense for izes us to substitute the present tense for the future. In the came manner we ask "when do you go out of town?" or "next